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Epistasis and the Evolutionary Process Jason B. Wolf,Edmund D. Brodie,Michael John Wade,2000 Over the last two decades research into epistasis has seen explosive growth and has moved the focus of research in evolutionary genetics from a traditional additive approach We now know the effects of genes are rarely independent and to reach a fuller understanding of the process of evolution we need to look at gene interactions as well as gene environment interactions This book is an overview of non additive evolutionary genetics integrating all work to date on all levels of evolutionary investigation of the importance of epistasis in the evolutionary process in general It includes a historical perspective on this emerging field in depth discussion of terminology discussions of the effects of epistasis at several different levels of biological organization and combinations of theoretical and experimental approaches to analysis *The Evolutionary Process* Verne Grant,1985

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played key roles in challenging the orthodox adaptation views that prevailed until the beginning of the 1980s Joel A C Baum and Jitendra V Singh emphasize hierarchy of evolutionary processes at the intraorganizational level the organizational level the population level and the community level Derived from a conference held at the Stern School of Business at New York University *Evolutionary Dynamics of Organizations* is organized in a way that gives order and coherence to what has been a diverse and multidisciplinary field

Toward a New Philosophy of Biology Ernst Mayr, 1988 A collection of twenty eight essays five previously unpublished grouped into nine categories Philosophy Natural Selection Adaptation Darwin Diversity Species Speciation Macroevolution and Historical Perspective The book Ernst Mayr notes in the Foreword is an attempt to strengthen the bridge between biology and philosophy and point to the new direction in which a new philosophy of biology will move

The Paleobiological Revolution David Sepkoski, Michael Ruse, 2009-10-15 The Paleobiological Revolution chronicles the incredible ascendance of the once maligned science of paleontology to the vanguard of a field With the establishment of the modern synthesis in the 1940s and the pioneering work of George Gaylord Simpson Ernst Mayr and Theodosius Dobzhansky as well as the subsequent efforts of Stephen Jay Gould David Raup and James Valentine paleontology became embedded in biology and emerged as paleobiology a first rate discipline central to evolutionary studies Pairing contributions from some of the leading actors of the transformation with overviews from historians and philosophers of science the essays here capture the excitement of the seismic changes in the discipline In so doing David Sepkoski and Michael Ruse harness the energy of the past to call for further study of the conceptual development of modern paleobiology

On the Origin of Autonomy Bernd Rosslenbroich, 2014-04-15 This volume describes features of autonomy and integrates them into the recent discussion of factors in evolution In recent years ideas about major transitions in evolution are undergoing a revolutionary change They include questions about the origin of evolutionary innovation their genetic and epigenetic background the role of the phenotype and of changes in ontogenetic pathways In the present book it is argued that it is likewise necessary to question the properties of these innovations and what was qualitatively generated during the macroevolutionary transitions The author states that a recurring central aspect of macroevolutionary innovations is an increase in individual organismal autonomy whereby it is emancipated from the environment with changes in its capacity for flexibility self regulation and self control of behavior The first chapters define the concept of autonomy and examine its history and its epistemological context Later chapters demonstrate how changes in autonomy took place during the major evolutionary transitions and investigate the generation of organs and physiological systems They synthesize material from various disciplines including zoology comparative physiology morphology molecular biology neurobiology and ethology It is argued that the concept is also relevant for understanding the relation of the biological evolution of man to his cultural abilities Finally the relation of autonomy to adaptation niche construction phenotypic plasticity and other factors and patterns in evolution is discussed The text has a clear perspective from the context of systems biology arguing that the

generation of biological autonomy must be interpreted within an integrative systems approach

The Nature of Diversity Daniel R. Brooks, Deborah A. McLennan, 2002-05-02 All living things on earth from individual species to entire ecosystems have evolved through time and evolution is the acknowledged framework of modern biology Yet many areas of biology have moved from a focus on evolution to much narrower perspectives Daniel R Brooks and Deborah A McLennan argue that it is impossible to comprehend the nature of life on earth unless evolution the history of organisms is restored to a central position in research They demonstrate how the phylogenetic approach can be integrated with ecological and behavioral studies to produce a richer and more complete picture of evolution Clearly setting out the conceptual methodological and empirical foundations of their research program Brooks and McLennan show how scientists can use it to unravel the evolutionary history of virtually any characteristic of any living thing from behaviors to ecosystems They illustrate and test their approach with examples drawn from a wide variety of species and habitats The Nature of Diversity provides a powerful new tool for understanding documenting and preserving the world s biodiversity It is an essential book for biologists working in evolution ecology behavior conservation and systematics The argument in The Nature of Diversity greatly expands upon and refines the arguments made in the authors previous book Phylogeny Ecology and Behavior

The Evolution of Agency and Other Essays Kim Sterelny, 2001 This book presents a collection of linked essays written by one of the leading philosophers of biology Kim Sterelny on the topic of biological evolution The first half of the book explores most of the main theoretical controversies about evolution and selection Sterelny argues that genes are not the only replicators non genetic inheritance is also extremely important and is no mere epiphenomenon of gene selection The second half of the book applies some of these ideas in considering cognitive evolution Concentrating on the mental capacities of simpler animals rather than those of humans Sterelny argues for a general distinction between detection and representation and that the evolution of belief like that of representation can be decoupled from the evolution of preference These essays some never before published form a coherent whole that defends not just an overall conception of evolution but also a distinctive take on cognitive evolution

Keywords in Evolutionary Biology Evelyn Fox Keller, Elisabeth Anne Lloyd, 1992 In science more than elsewhere a word is expected to mean what it says nothing more nothing less But scientific discourse is neither different nor separable from ordinary language meanings are multiple ambiguities ubiquitous Keywords in Evolutionary Biology grapples with this problem in a field especially prone to the confusion engendered by semantic imprecision Written by historians philosophers and biologists including among others Stephen Jay Gould Diane Paul John Beatty Robert Richards Richard Lewontin David Sloan Wilson Peter Bowler and Richard Dawkins these essays identify and explicate those terms in evolutionary biology which though commonly used are plagued by multiple concurrent and historically varying meanings By clarifying these terms in their many guises the editors Evelyn Fox Keller and Elisabeth Lloyd hope to focus attention on major scholarly problems in the field problems sometimes obscured sometimes reveals and sometimes even created by the use of

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How Terror Evolves Yannick Veilleux-Lepage,2020-08-07 This book contextualizes the use of terror as part of wider movements of political contention demonstrating that terroristic innovation occurs as part of wider historical processes rather than in a vacuum Drawing on evolutionary theory this study explains how terroristic groups innovate upon transform and abandon techniques of political violence in order to advance their causes against the state The book further traces the processes through which the use of aircraft as weapons of destruction developed from the first instances of aircraft hijacking in 1930s Peru through Palestinian terrorism in the 1960s and 1970s up to its adoption by al Qaeda in the 1990s and leading to the 9 11 attack in 2001 This examination provides an essential focus on the techniques through which terror is achieved offering a novel understanding of the mechanisms of political violence and the implications of counterterrorism on the evolution of terrorism

Life Cycle in the Natural Sciences and Traditional Cultures as a Complex System

Self-Organization Kovalyov, Yuri N.,Mkhitarian, Nver M.,Morozov, Andriy Y.,Zhukova, Yaroslava F.,2024-10-04

Throughout history humanity has grappled with how to face the inevitability of death Today this struggle takes many forms from efforts to extend life through medical and technological advances to the fascination with apocalyptic imagery in popular culture To move beyond these ideas and explore new possibilities we must seek precise knowledge across fields such as cosmology biology and evolution examining the origins of life and death which trace back billions of years to the earliest organisms and chemical compounds on Earth For humans these life stages prompt profound questions about the origins and meaning of life why we age and die and what if anything lies beyond death These mysteries have driven human curiosity since our earliest days as a species and we are better prepared than ever to explore these questions Life Cycle in the Natural Sciences and Traditional Cultures as a Complex System Self Organization explores the modeling and system analysis of the human life cycle from the emergence and evolution of life to death and post mortem phenomena all within the framework of the theory of self organization of complex systems By treating life cycle events as wave and soliton processes the research bridges anthropology systems theory geology biochemistry and evolution among other fields Covering topics such as death senility and transpersonal experience this book is an excellent resource for academicians researchers educators graduate and postgraduate students philosophers of science and more

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Advanced Genetics Gurbachan S. Miglani,2002-08-26 An advanced level volume for postgraduate students and researchers of genetics cytogenetics biotechnology biosciences botany and zoology which provides detailed coverage of mendelian molecular biochemical immuno human mutagenesis and evolutionary genetics Concepts principles and phenomena of genetics have been explained with the help of tables and figures including references questions and numerical problems at the end of each chapter

Evolution, the Extended Synthesis Massimo Pigliucci,Gerd B. Muller,2010-03-26 Prominent evolutionary biologists and philosophers of science survey recent work that expands the core theoretical framework underlying the biological sciences In the six decades since the publication of Julian Huxley s Evolution The Modern Synthesis the spectacular empirical advances in the biological sciences have been accompanied by equally significant developments within the core theoretical framework of the discipline As a result evolutionary theory today includes concepts and even entire new fields that were not part of the foundational structure of the Modern Synthesis In this volume sixteen leading evolutionary biologists and philosophers of science survey the conceptual changes that have emerged since Huxley s landmark publication not only in such traditional domains of evolutionary biology as quantitative genetics and paleontology but also in such new fields of research as genomics and EvoDevo Most of the contributors to Evolution the Extended Synthesis accept many of the tenets of the classical framework but want to relax some of its assumptions and introduce significant conceptual augmentations of the basic Modern Synthesis structure just as the architects of the Modern Synthesis themselves expanded and modulated previous versions of Darwinism This continuing revision of a theoretical edifice the foundations of which were laid in the middle of the nineteenth century the reexamination of old ideas proposals of new ones and the synthesis of the most suitable shows us how science works and how scientists have painstakingly built a solid set of explanations for what Darwin called the grandeur of life Contributors John Beatty Werner Callebaut Jeremy Draghi Chrisantha Fernando Sergey Gavrilets John C Gerhart Eva Jablonka David Jablonski Marc W Kirschner Marion J Lamb Alan C Love Gerd B M ller Stuart A Newman John Odling Smee Massimo Pigliucci Michael Purugganan E rs Szathm ry G nter P Wagner David Sloan Wilson Gregory A Wray

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Citizenship is increasingly the core concept by which human belonging is defined but do we really understand what it is This book develops an evolutionist argument to challenge accepted ideas about citizenship and question how well it fits between political prescriptions for sociality and human nature *Beyond Cladistics* David M. Williams, Sandra Knapp, 2010-10-28

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